OFFICE CENTRAL RaILROAD AND BANKING COMPANY OF GEORGIA, Savannah, Ga., September 29, 1880.—addrors Constitution: My attention has just been called to a communication in your paper of the 28th inst. headed "The Central Railroad and the Campaign," signed "Citisesn." Having always sudiously kept our company out of politics, I am very much surprised at the tone and implications contained in this communication. Without discussing the grounds for compaint that have been made respecting the conduct of our company, or whether or not these complaints led to the anactment of the law under which the railroad commission was appointed, I desire to say that the mentor the law under which the railroad com-mission was appointed, I desire to say that the commission is not "very much in disfavor with the Central railroad authorities". On the cou-trary, we have favored some mediator to act as umpire between the railroads and the state and their patrons. The present act creating this com-mission we think defective and objectionable, and in this wear not along.

their patrons. The present act creating this commission we think detective and objectionable, and in this we are not alone.

I pronounce wilfully and maliciously false the suspicion "that that grand and worthy corporation have furnished part of the money to run the campaign." If any of the friends of this company have furnished any money for this purpose it is unknown to me; but even if they have, I presume, as individuals, they will be allowed the privilege of exercising their own judgment as to the employment of their own means as well as to whom they will support for governor.

It is true that General Lawton and Judge Lyon are attorneys at law for our company, but they arefin no way employed, nor is any other person, to represent us in politics, that being an arena into which which we do not enter.

As to the "leading authorities of the road supporting Norwood for governor." I can only say that I do not know how any of our employes pro

the exigences of the occasion, and the central committee have lost no time or spared no pains in preparing for the election. The secretary of the committee has four hundred and twenty names enrolled upon his books, and a CONSTITETION reporter in conversation with a young mechanic, Wednesday night, found that one establishment—C lilins & Winn, carriage makers—was solld, from boss down to porter, for Colquitt, numbering twenty-three votes in all. Hardly hoping for a majority for Colquitt, his friends here are sanguine of poling such a vote for him in Bibb as will astonish the natives. The colored vote is almost unbroken. It is solid, very solid, for Colquitt.

why a class of men, interested in keeping up the interest on money, and the prime means of doing which is to make it scarce, should be allowed to control the currency, is a mystery to all men who have not studied the subtle power of money, and its eternal vigitance, and intrigues. These fellows take shout an "indied currency." Who ever heard of an inflated currency that was good? If the purpose of money.

secial dispatch to The Constitution.

ASVILLE, September 30.—Norwood and poke here to-day. The court house was 1. Two-hirds of the crowd wers negroes. The people commenced leaving shortly the people commenced sh

terday a Constitution man met Mr. John

## THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1880.

enrolled. John H. Brown, Charles H. Smith and P. McMichael were present from the city. Governor Colquitt was ably represented by John H. Brown After having indorsed E. F. Hoge, Henry Hillyer and W. H. Patterson for the legislature, the meeting adjourned, with three rousing cheers for Colquitt and Renfroe.

MADE AGAINST A MEAT CONTRACTOR. Colquitt in Gwinnett.

who have the ability and senest; to carry their wishes. Paulding county is particul favored in having a citizen possessing the qualifications and ability for such a posit Mayson J. Florence as a thrifty, liberal perse ing farmer, understands well the magnetic persent of the late with others. It is an old as that "those with manager that would that "those with manager that would that "those with manager that would can be to stand on his feet and express his ideas is clear and forcible manner. He is not afraid work and will see that our every interest is decondered. He is against the sale of the Signature of the sale of the sale work and will see that our every interest is decondered. He is against the sale of the Signature of the sale work for the carrying out of contrasts made purchasers of the Macon and Brunswick railroad. They must and shall fulfull to the letter. He will not countenance the pockeding of the charter the Georgia Western railroad to applicate the pockeding of the charter the Georgia Western railroad to another corporation who will proceed to construct this much needed highway.

Mayson J. Florence was a galiant solder durio, the late war, and carries honorable scars from wounds received in battle around Atlanta It time of great danges, he was not found wanting either will he be found wanting should we entrust him with our suffrages. Let old Faulding come will be proud of her representative.

Balants.

Governor Colquitt in Jackson County.

CINCINNATI.

every night for heart and an a before returning to Georgia.

We are pleased to hear of the good work which he is doing for our grand old party. We feel so happy over it that we herewith propose three cheers for our able and gallant elector.

vote.
Colonel Hammond is talking to the people the lower end of this district. They seem to inclined to send him back to congress.

Judge Warner is going down to plead with the people of Meriwether again, but Meriwether is conceded to Colquitt even by the most rampant Norwood men.

crease, compared with the same period last year, of \$363,000 000. Business is lively in every branch a. d department, and the pros-pects for commercial activity during the fail are more favorable than usual during the presidential campaign.

The Death of Sir John Franklin and His Men As

oribed to Starvati v, the Provision Contrac-tor Having Filled the Cans With Offal and Kunckle-Bones. NEW YORK, September 3) .- A special

The Schwalka discoveries, the Jeannett continue to be the leading topics of discus on in the English journals. Among the atest contributions to the literature of the in reply to an article in the Standard a few days ago in which that journal questioned the taste of bringing home the remains of Lieutenant Irving, of the Franklin expedition that the bones of that officer have been thinks that when they arrive in England it will be necessary to hold an inquest in order to ascertain the cause of his death. In the event of such inquiry being held he declares he will reiterate the charges against the contractor who furnished the supplies, and whom he accuses of the murder of the Franklin party.

ectures and addresses since the return of usually left out the name of the contractor. against the contractor are of the most startling character. "It was not the arctic regions that sent Franklin's men to the next world," says Cheyne. "They were the expedition with preserved meats. The same contractor supplied Sir James R ss's expedition, and the tins labelled beef and autton contained nothing but offal. Some

the tins contained nothing but belonging to the animals was put into the tins except the hoofs and hides. The very entrails were there, and when they ate them they had to hold their noses so offensive was the stench. If Sir James Ross and his party had been out another winter they would have starved. I have repeatedly in my lectures throughout the starved of t have repeatedly in my lectures througho England denounced this contractor as a urderer, and dared him to bring an acti so, for I could establish the truth of what

THE PRESBYTERIAN ALLIANCE.

PHILADELPHIA, September 30.—Rev. Pro Vatts, of Belfast, presided at this morn ing's session of the Pan-Presbyterian council, and conducted devotional exercises. ommittee, the committee on creeds and onfessions was enlarged by the addition of two elders, and A. T. Nevir, of Edinburg, and H. Day, of New York, were appointed as such members.

The committee on creeds and confessions read a communication from the Reformed Presbytery, of. Philadelphia, making application for respective for respective for the committee of the committee of

cation for representation in the council, declaring its creed to be in conformity with consensus of the Reformed confessions, and agreeing to accept the constitution of the liance. • On motion of the chairman of the com

On motion of the chairman of the com-nittee representatives of the presbytery were admitted.

Rev. Dr. J. Murray Mitchell, of Edin-burg, read the report of the committee on foreign missionary work. The report dis-cussed the subject in all its bearings, in-cluding the best means of raising funds, modes of conducting missionary enterprises, relations of missions to the home church. lations of missions to the home church relations of missions to the nome cource, etc. The report suggested the establishment of a great training college at Pekin, and urged more energetic prosecution of the mission work in the heathen and pagan countries. The report stated that two million pagans had been rescued from darkness luring the past seventy years by Protes an nissionaries, and referred to the greate acilities and advantages that may be em loyed by the mission workers. Rev. Mr. Paxton, of New York, submitte

from the American portion of the commit ee a written history of the mission enter prises connected with the following churches: Presbyterian church of Canada United Presbyterian church in the Unite States, Reformed Dutch church, Reforme Presbyterian churches (general synod), As-sociate Reformed churches, Presbyterian church north, and Presbyterian church

A summary of the statistics submitted in the report may be thus stated: Mission aries in field 195, native missionaries 135 native licentiaces and preachers 108, medi cal missionaries and teachers 118, American cal missionaries and teachers 118, American women connected with missions 266, native teachers and Bible readers 894, communicants 18,371, scholars in boarding schools 4,691, scho ars in day schools 12,987.

Dr. Paxton supplemented a written report with an address in which he remarked, the success of the mission work should overwhelm those who had cried failure, and about a propurage those who had

should encourage those who had kept their heart and hands in the work. Rev. Dr. J. Leighton Wilson, of Batti-more, addressed the council in favor of the formation of an ecclesiastical union, by

beries.

Dr. Lowrie, while admitting the utility of Dr. Lowrie, while admitting the utility of proposition, remarked that he entertained no belief in such powers as that of an indi-vidual presbytery ordaining ministers. He would go into the Episcopal church where such ordinations are governed by carefully drawn rules and canons instead of being left to the discretion of individual presby-tery.

left to the discretion of individual presbytery.

Rev. Dr. Hutton, of Paisley, presented a resolution setting forth that the council would consider it untimely and proper for the various churches represented in the aliance to take such action as may seem test to the various churches looking to a closer union of their respective missionary organizations for a greater co-operation in the practical work of missions in the field. The resolution was referred to the business committee. Adjourned until 2:30 pm.

The afternoon session was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Prime, of New York.

Tayer by the Rev. Dr. Frime, of New York.

The Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D., of Chicago, read a paper on the training of candidates for the ministry, and was followed by the Rev. Dr. J. Marshall Long, of Glasgow, with a paper on "church Order and Life." Papers were also read by Rev. Hiram C. Hayden, of Cleveland, and Rev. William Barr, of Philadelphia, or "Systematic Beneficence," and by Rev. B L. Agnew, of Philadelphia on "Ministeria Support."

L. Agnew, of Philadelphia on "Ministerial support."

This evening's session of the Presbyterian council proved to be another overflow meeting, and Horticultural hall was again called into requisition to accommodate those who could not find room in the academy. At the Horticultural hall meeting some speakers that addressed the council appeared in inverse order, the last speaker before the council first addressing the Horticultural hall meeting, and so on. In the academy the session was occur pied in the delivery of ten minute addresseon the state of religion in heathen countries.

Among the speakers were missionaries from Japan, China, South Africa, Syria Egypt, Rev. Mr. Wright, a native Groetsw; Rev. Mr. Constantine, a native Greek; Rev. N. A. Sheshadic, from India, and Rev. Charles Chineguy, formerly a Roman Catholic priest.

The Chicago Banks,

POLITICAL POINTS.

Nominations for Seats in the Next Congress.

Poughkeepsis, N. Y., September 30.—The republicans of the thirteenth district to-day renominated John H. Ketcham for congress

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., September 30,—At the democratic convention of the twentieth istrict to day Judge Hilton was nominated or congress.

ALBIAN, N. Y., September 30.—The republicans of the thirtieth congressional district have renominated Hon. John Van Voorhis

A Pearful Double Tragedy.

Wassaw, IND., September 30—A double tragedy occurred here on the 28th instant Last week Monroe Chaplin, a wealthy farmer near here, caused the arrest and imprisonment of his daughter, a handsome sign of 20 years and J. L. Smith, a sewing machine agent who had won her heart and then forged a check on her father, in her favor for \$250. She drew the money before the fraud was discovered. Smith was bailed, but the father refused to give bail for his daughter, fearing she would elipse with Smith. Tuesday afternoon Smith called at the jail and was allowed to walk with Miss Chaplin in the back yard. They had not been there long when four pistol shots were heard, and when the jailer's family reached the yard the dead bodies of Miss Chaplin and Smith were discovered lying side by side, the smoking revolver still being in Smith's hand. Smith had a wife and two children and was trying to get a divorce.

The Currency Circulation. A Fearful Double Tracedy.

tional circulation issued during the menths of August and September to be \$702,630; amountsurrendered and destroyed, \$938,569; leaving decrease of circulation during the two months of \$236,939. The net increase of national bank notes during the year ending October 1st, 1880, was \$9.554,713; increase of legal-t-inder notes on deposit for the purpose of retiring national bank circulation during the months of August and September was \$561,051; increase during the year ending October 1, 1880, was \$7.179,948.

LONDON, September 30—Advices from Keil bay state that unsuccessful attempts were made Monday to float the steamer Canopus. Portions of her cargo, comprising more valuable goods, have been put aboard lighters. The cabin passengers and many of the steerage passengers have been landed. The steamer has as yet sustained to damage. Thus far five hundred tons of cargo have been displaced in the the vessel is not yet on been discharged, but the vessel is not yet or even keel. Each hour lessens the chance of floating her, for in the event of a heavy sea from southward in the present direction of the wind, she will be very likely to break up. Another attempt will be made to float her to-day.

The Steamboatmen NEW YORK, September 30,-The New York, September 30.—The steam-boatmen's union association met here this afternoon. Captain B S Osborn made an exhaustive speech on the American carrying trade He thoroughly explained the aims and purposes of the free shipmen, who, it is alleged, design packing the forthcoming convention of ship owners 'to be held at Boston October 6. Captain A C Nickerson was appointed delegate to said convention. A new constitution and bylaws were adopted, which will govern the towboatmen and steam-lighter-men in this harbor, who collectively own over three hundred steam vessels.

Heavy Cotton Shipments. NORFOLK. September 30—Cleared and sailed for Liverpool the steamers William Symington, with a cargo of 6 525 bales of cotton, and the bark Autocrat, with a cargo of 2.795 bales of cotton.

SAVANNAH, September 30.—The British Carallo cleared from this teauship Castello cleared from this port to-day for Liverpool with 7,118 bales of cot ton, the largest cargo of cotton ever cleared from any Atlantic port. The arrivals of foreign steamships at this port for the past month numbered twenty-six, and the entries of coastwise tonnage were the largest known in the history of the port.

CROMWELL, KY., September 30.—John Harris, a miner, shot and killed John Brown, also a miner, night before last at Scoley mine, three miles from here. They had a quarrel during the day, in which blows were struck, and they met at night at 1 o'clock, when Brown was shot in the breast. It is said he was clasping a knife when found

PHILADELPHIA. September 30.—The remains of General Alfred Torbert, which arrived in this city yesterday afternoon from New York, were this morning taken to the

The Population of Virginia. cities and town, of the result of the censu in Virginia. So far as population is con-cerned, the aggregate figures show it to b 1,509,335 in 1887, against 1,225,163 in 1870 being an increase during the last decade of 284,172, or more than 23 per cent.

JACKSONVILLE. FLA, September 30—The grand jury of St. John's county, who have been investigating the alleged robbery or the trunks and bodies which came ashor from the wreck of the City of Vera Cruz have found true bills against Edward Moody and E Allen, the latter a hotel keeper at Montanzas.

New Grades Adopted. Sr. Louis, September 30—The proposi-tion to lower the present grades of numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4, red winter wheat ½ a grade, to take effect January 1st, 1880, was voted on to-day by the members of the Mer-chants exchange, and adopted by a vote of nearly two to one.

OBANGE, VA., September 30 — Prost fell in fieldmont last night—nearly a month earlier

ALL AROUND US.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING

The Wedding Robe and the Puneral Shrond Griffin-The Surial of the Dead Shew-man in Charlotte-A Retorious Carolina Politician Killed.

GRIFFIN, September 30 -St. George' Episcopal church was filled with a large gathered for the purpose of witnessing the marriage ceremony of Mr. Clarke Brooks and Miss Leila Lawton. The church was handsomely decorated. In front of the altar was an evergreen arch, suspended from which was the monogram "B. L." in a chancel, rich festoons of green with white half-past 9 o'clock the wedding party en ered to the inspiring march played by Mis Kitty Westbrook. Preceded by the ushers W. B. Hammond and W. S. Tennant, they marched in the following order: C. A Niles and Miss Addie Cauthorn; J W. Hunton and Miss Amy Lawton; J. L. Bass and Miss Susie Dis-Tranmell: General A R Lawton with Brooks, the groom, and Mrs. Dr. J. S. Law ton. In an impressive manner, the cere mony was performed by Rev. George Ma cauley, of Atlanta, after the party repaired to the residence of the bride's mother, where a re ception was given, attended by a large

number of friends. During the evening an elegant feast was served. Quite an array of handsome presents were displayed in the parlor -- In my telegram of vesterday I could not state the sad gloom which the audden death of Mr. R. H. Sims has cast over this entire community. No death has occurred here in a long while so univer saily regretted. Mr. Sims was a gentleman possessed of those rare qualities of hear and mind which endeared him to everyon who knew him. Griffin has lost one of her best and dear beloved citizens. For a long number of years Mr. Sims has been engaged in the cotton trade here, and was one of the largest dealers in middle Georgia The funeral occurred this afternoon from the Baptist church, attended by a large concourse of people. A fitting tribute to the memory of a good man—a Christian gentleman.

CHARLOTTE, September 39.—The Observer says: The funeral cortege which followed to the cemetery yesterday aftermoon the remains of John King, the keeper of animals in Robinson's circus, whose tragic death was recorded yesterday morning, was a somewhat remarkable spectacle. The body lay in a magnificent casket and was carried to the graveyard in a hearse to which was attached four handsome white borses. Close upon the hearse followed the two pet elephants of the dead keeper, "Mary" and "The Boy," whose stately tread in perfect time with the dirge which the band was playing, seemed to indicate that the intelligent animals felt the solemnity of the occasion. Beyond the features noted there was no other display, and the funeral was conducted in a manner highly creditable to the proprietors of the show The funeral ceremonies took place in the Catholic church and the scene there was likewise solemn and impressive. The performers of the show the formers of the show the formers of the show the funeral ceremonies took place in the CHARLOTTE, September 30.—The Observer Catholic church and the scene there was likewise solemn and impressive. The performers and labor-rs, fresh from the shouts and glare of the circus, in their rough everyday clothes, but with faces respectably cleaned of the dust and paint of the arena, were all present. The rites were said by Rev. Father O'Connell, and the body was interred in the Catholic burying ground.

OPELINA, ALA, September 30.-Dur ing the performance of Coup's circus, on the 28th instant, Melville, an acrobat, in attempting a back somersault through hoops, fell, sustaining severe injuries in the shoulders and neak He was caved for shoulders and neck. He was carried from the circus insensible.—W. H. Stephens, ex-city marshal, died here on 28th, and was buried on yesterday.—Guilford M. Mc Cord, the foreman of Transmell's factory, while superintending the unloading of a car load of lumber, was severely injured A vast quantity of lumber fell on him, completely covering his body. He was carried home in a critical condition.—The LaFayette telegraph line is completed.

ELBERTON, September 29 -Penn Griffin ELISENTON, September 29—Penn Griffin a man of considerable political notoriety it South Carolina, was shot and instant; killed at Abbeville, S. C., on the 27th. Two men are in jail for the killing. Politics had nothing to do with the difficulty.—Out town has quieted down since the election A few individuals manifest a spirit of in clarance, but exerciting seems to be more olerance, but everything seems to be mo ing on smoothly.—Miss Lula Neville, of Walhaila, S. C., has been spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Auld. She has gained many friends here and is very popular with the boys both here and at home.

THOMASTON, September 29—William J Lumpkin, who made his escape some time ago and was captured in Rome, Ga., made his second escape last night — Little Clara the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sand witch, died this evening, about 9 o'clock with typhoidsfever — Upson county wil probably go for Colquitt by a good majority

A Woman's Fight With a Snake.

Kingston, N. Y., September 30—Not long ago Mrs. Raobel Dederick, wife of Frederick Dederick, a wagonmaker of Cairo, Green county. N. Y., was passing through a field of blackberry bushes when she heard a queer noise. She stopped and listened, and as the noise ceased she again went upon her way. After proceeding a few steps farther she heard the noise again, which she now recognized as the whistle of A Woman's Fight With a Snake. went upon her way. After proceeding a few steps farthershe heard the noise again, which she now recognized as the whistle of a species of black snake known as the racer: She immediately started to run, but before she had gone a dozen steps the snake caught up with her and began to entwine his coils about her body. She had a small in pail in her hand at the time and while screaming for help began to fight the snake with the pail, but it seemed that every stroke she made at the snake's head he would dodge and draw his folds about her body tighter. She continued to fight and scream this way for nearly a quarter of an hour before she got any response, but finally heard her husband's answering call. Just then the snake got a coil around her neck and throat and she fainted. Her husband crushed the snake's head with his boot-heel, and then released his wife and carried her to the house, where she revived. She carried a blue mark about her throat for some time where the snake had choked her. The snake was eleven feet in length and as large around as a man's wrist.

have been held between the members of the government, but no decided action can be taken before the cabinet council meets Private accounts say that the state of the west is very alarming. It is well known that other landlords are marked for assassi-nation, and will be shot on the first oppor-tunity. Quantities of arms have been brought into the country."

A meeting of the cabinet council was held to-day, and lasted from 12:39 until 4 p.m.

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The Times says if the government has any efficient substitute for the machinery of punishment and prevention of crime which the peace preservation act formerly supplied in Ireland, it behooves them to put it in force without delay. It is useless to disguise the fact that the ordinary statute law is powerless to deal with the sullenspirit of indifference to or sympathy with agrarian violence.

The Cape Cod Caual.

water way will be 42,000 feet; the breadth at the bottom, 66 feet; width at top, 250 feet; depth below low water, 25 feet; height of cutting at crown of ridge, 50 feet. The estimated cost is \$10,000,000. The saving of distance will be 150 miles on a dangerous coast. This makes Boston nine hours nearer New York by steam. The expected time for building the canal is two years. The canal is two be a tide level water way without locks.

BEFORE DULCIGNO.

Another Bay of Uncertainty and Doubt.

London, September 30.—A Constantinople dispatch to the Times says: "As soon as the sultan had learned that Admiral Seymour had gone to Cettinje to connect combined action with the Montenegrins, Riza Pasha was instructed to warn the latter that if they advanced on Dulcigno he would at-tack Autivari.

tack Antivari.

A Paris dispatch to Reuter's says the rumors relative to the proposal for a raval demonstration in the Bosphorus are regarded in well informed quarters here as at present unfounded. A dispatch from Vienna to the Daily Tel-

unfounded.

A dispatch from Vienna to the Daily Telegraph says a telegram has been received from Constantinople stating that robbers have assasinated the wife of the Russian consul at Van, and that several o' her traveling companions were seriously wounded. A dispatch from Gravosa to the Times says that it is now generally believed that the fleets of the powers will not go to Dulcigno. A Constantinople dispatch to the Times says that the determined obstinacy of the sultan causes general surprise, as he is a nervous, timid man who does not venture beyond the limits of his well guarded private pleasure grounds.

Constantinople, September 30—It is reported in diplomatic circles that the porte is more conciliatory, and while unwilling to appear to yield to the naval demonstration, he is using his influence with the Albanian chiefs with the view to inducting them to surrender Dulcigno. It is thought that Albania will take this course.

Ragusa, September 30.—The fleet will change their anchorage on the 4th of October for the Geade in the Bacca Di Cattaro, as Vice-Admiral Seymour considers it a sifer harbor. The Austrian advice boat has arrived from a reconnoisance on the Albanian conset. She saw a Turkish frigate, be-

siter harbor. The Austrian advice boat has arrived from a reconnoisance on the Albanian coast. She saw a Turkish frigate, before reported, off Dulcigno flying the vice-admiral's flag and still at anchor.

London, September 30.—A dispatch from Gravosa to the Daily Telegraph says three Turkish officers who arrived at Ragusa Tuesday are on their way to Trebinje to take over war material into Herzegovinia from the Austrians.

ROME, September 30—The Italia says ROME, September 30—The Italia says "The porte promises a satisfactory solution of the Dulcigno question on Monday next" SCUTARI, September 30—A detachment of Albanian volunteers have arrived here but the authorities prevented them from

but the authorities prevented them from proceeding to Dulcigno.

Racusa, September 30.—The report of the burning of Dulcigno is absolutely unfounded.

Rows. September 30.—Fresh instructions have been sent to Admiral Finest. The Italian consult at Scutari has been instructed to leave if it becomes necessary.

London, September 30.—The correspondent of the Daily News at Rome telegraphs that General Garibaldi will leave Caprera for Genoa next Saturday. Rumors are rife with regard to his intentions and with regard to revolutionary movements. Whether the rumors are true or false, there is reason to believe that the government has adopted vigorous precautions with reference to them.

The monster iron-clad Italia, of fourteen thousand tons, covered throughout with armor three feet thick, has been successfully launched at Castlemare, in the presence of King Hubert and an immense crowd of people. The Italia is the most powerful iron-clad ever constructed

Admitted to Ball.

RICHMOND, VA., September 30.—When the sase of Sergeant Lee, harged with Jarceny of public funds by false pretenses, was called of public funds by false pretenses was called last evening the police justice stated that the presecution was ready to proceed with the examination; but counsel for the accused asked for a continuance until Thursday, October 7, which, after some discussion was spreed to, and the prisoner committed to jail, the police justice again refusing to bail him. A writ of habeas corpus was immediately obtained by Sergeant Lee, and he was taken before Judge Fitzbugh, who admitted him to bail in \$2,500.

SAN FEANCISCO, S. ptember 30 —A d. spatch from Tucson, Arizona, says: Two miners report that General Carr had a fight with a small party of Victoria's band, eighteen in number in Hatchet mountains, and killed them all.

A dispatch from Roseburg, Oregon, say:

the president and his party arrived berevesterday at 4:30 p. m., and will proceed directly to Portland. A Woman's Suicide. A Woman's Suicide.

New York, September 30—Mary Timms, 3t years old, committed suicide this morning by hanging herself in her room. She was found by her husband suspended from a window post. She had cut both wrists with a raz r in the vein, and attempted to sever the arteries. The cause of the suicide was, it is feared, that her husband's business a sloop kepter, would not support.

BAYONNE CITY, N. J., September 30— A fatal quarrel took place yesterday be ween Jacob Stonesbury and James Lynch oth men are employed at the Standar

men, after drinking much liquor, met and Stonesbury struck Lynch on the head with a bottle fracturing his skull, Lynch will die. Stonesbury is under arrest. A Friendly Call. A Friendly Call.

New York, September 30—The Herald this morning states that General Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, accompanied by General Gibson, the newly elected senator from Louisiana, called on General Hancock yesterday afternoon and remained about an hour. General Hampton left for home on the evening train. A most fresh home on the evening train.

home on the evening train. A most fresh and cordial greeting was given them by A Big Fire.

A Blag Fire.

SARATOGA, September 30.—A large fire at Schuylerville began in Oliver Brisbin's dry goods store at 2 o'clock this morning. The following business houses were burned: Oliver Brisbin & Co, E. Washburne, dry goods; J. Horin Brook, hardware; Seth Lawrence, drugs; Western telegraph office; Joseph T Smith. jeweler; Miles Root, furniture; Seward Winney, meat market, and the Schuylerville Standard, printing office. The total loss is estima'ed at \$60,000.

Totally Wrecked.

Senator Jones's Folly. NEW YORK, September 30.—The Heraid's San Francisco special furnishes a card signed by Senator Jones, of Nevada, declaring the statement that he had left the republican party a stupid invention of the enemy. He says: "I never was a more ar dent believer in republican principles and supporter of republican candidates than now."

SAN FRANCISCO, Septembrr 30.—A dispatch from Portland, says a shooting affray took place at Wakeman City, Washington territory, in which Denk Splawn was killed, John Splawn shot through both legs and David Carroll shot through the lungs and not expected to live

A New Orleans Suit. New York. September 30—Suits were filed yesterday by the city authorities against J. R. Alcee Guathreaux and his sureties for about \$112,000. Collector Barger is very ill with dengue.

ROYALLY RECEIVED IN ATLANTA.

Yesterday was a proud day with the Odd Fellows of Georgia and especially the mem bers of that order who reside in Atlant The occasion was the reception of Mr. L. J. in Toronto, Canada, elected grand sire of the

odges of the city and visiting members of the order from different sec tions of the state formed in front of the Odd Fellow's hall, on Whitehall street, and headed by the Fifth Artillery hand marched to the car-shed where a line was drawn and be srrival of the Western and Atlantic train At 12:30 the train came to a halt un-

born to them. Soon after the birth of the last child Stevens deserted his wife, taking with him the family Bible. Just before her death, Mrs. Stevens acquainted her youngest daughter with the family history. Stevens died in Pomfret, Windham county, in 1791, and anxious search is now being made for the Bible, which, it is supposen, he had in his possession at the time of his death. It contains evidence which will establish the claims of the heirs of Mary Townley, his wife, to an estate estimated at \$100,000,000. Undoubtedly the Bible is stowed away in some attic in eastern Connecticut. ler the car-shed and Grand Sire Glenn, accompanied by other returning delegates mittee of Odd Fellows and Mayor Calhoun and at once, amid music and cries of welcome, Mr. Glenn was escorted to a carriage awaiting him. The line of march was then resumed.

Passing up Wall street the procession the capitol, which was well filled with Atlantese, who had turned out to welcome the distinguished and honored Odd Fellow

After entering the hall the assembly was called to order by Mr. William Gramling, who requested the Rev. Dr. Speer to open the exercises with prayer. After a

Mr. Glenn referred to his election to the position given him, and said that there was no ability on his part to express the gratitude he felt for the confidence that had thus been reposed in him by his brother Odd Fellows.

Mr. Glenn spoke in the highest terms of the confidence of

da to the members of the sovereign grand lodge.

In conclusion, he said he was glad once more to be within the corporate limits of Atlanta. Atlanta had been his home for a quarter of a century. He had done what he could in his humble way to promote its interest and prosperity, and had to some extent enjoyed the confidence of its people. He never left the city but with regret and always returned to it with pleasure. And when and wherever absent he could truly say of Atlanta. pleasure. And when and when could truly say of Atlanta,

"Wherever I go, wherever I roam, My heart still fondly turns to thee, my home. "Wherever I go, wherever I roam, My heart still fondly turns to thee, my home."

To his honor, the mayor, and Colonel Haralson, for the kind words they had expressed in reference to himself and to the brotherhood of Atlanta for their cordial and fraternal reception, he returned his thauks.

Mr. J. B. Goodwin was then called upon and responded briefly. Mr. Goodwin spoke of the elegant reception with which they met. He said that from every section there was a unanimity for L. J. Glenn's election to the highest office in the gift of the order, and concluded by quoting Mr Glean's pleasure at his return.

After the speaking the line of march was again formed, and passing down Marietta the column turned into Broad, and thence to Mitchell. From Mitchell the line passed to Whitehall and to the Odd Fellow's ball;

Whitehall and to the Odd Fellow's hall where the line was broken.

The reception was grand and warm, and but partly expresses the deep, warm feeling prevalent in Atlanta for Mr Gienn, who has been elevated to the highest position in the cit of his protherhood.

Bound Over.

George Martin was yesterday before Judge
Rhea for trial upon a warrant charging him
with assault and battery. Martin is said to
cone of the parties who made an assault
upon Brown, the Markham house servant.

Buy Your Pools. Buy Your Pools.

To morrow night at 8 o'clock the sale of pols on the state election will open at the Atlanta pool rooms, No. 5 Mariett street. We'predict that Colguitt will be the favorite and that those who bet on him will have money enough to carry all their friends and relatives to see James Robinson ride on the the 7th. For further particulars voters and butters are exprestly requested to observe

etters are earnestly requested to observe Trade in Fall River. FALL RIVER, MASS., September 30.—The weavers of Barnard mill struck this noon in consequence of the change in class goods, by which they claim they are not paid as high wages as for regular goods. The agent says he is paying the same rates as for old work. The strike is in no way connected with the proposed reduction, but is purely local to this mill, and probably will be of short duration.

OTTOWA, ONT., September 30.—Further reports from Wakefield, on the river Gatineatt, show that diphtheria is very prevalent in that section with fatal results. It is said that the only carpenter shop in that place is kept busy making coffics in which to bury the victims of the dread disease.

STARKYILLE, Miss, September 30—Calvin Bell was accidentally caught in the ma-chinery of a saw-mill to-day and instantly killed.

A VALUABLE BIBLE.

Nozwicz, Coxx., September 30.-The ful-

\$500 REWARD!

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nent. To elude pursuit, when they quit

A BALE OF COTTON

CASTERBURT, CONN.

Mary Stevens lived for many years in Canbribury, Conn., and died in East Thompson, December 7, 1801. A short time before her death as at said that was Mary Townley of Laucashire, and that when she left her home in England she brought her mother's family Shibe with her. The last known of this Bibble is that it was carried away by Robert Stevens (hut-band to Mary Stevens) when he deserted her about the year 1700.

Robert cterehs died at Abington Four Corners in Funfret, Conn., December 3, 1701. It is thought that he left his Bibble among his effects. The sible was printed some time between 1700 and 1700, and could be easily identified by the family record of the Towniey Samily las ribed in it. Any communication regarding his should in it. Any communication regarding his should THE GRAND SIRE

The Arrival of Hen. Luther J. Glenn, Gra-Sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and His Reception in This City Yesterday. mance, which may be briefly told. The Mary Stevens referred to was a beautiful and accomplished daughter of Lord John Townley of Lancashire, England. She was orn in 1727, and while yet a young maiden she cloped with a man named Williams. probable that his family was of lower acc'al

At 11:30 e'clock the various bitter opposition of the latter to the mar-riage of Mary and her lover led to the elope-England they assumed the name of Stevens Mrs. Stevens took her mother's family Bible with her, which contained a complete family record. They settled in Windham county, in this state. Nine children were born to them. Soon after the birth of the

That a Negro Stole and Attempted to bell, and for Which He is Sent to Jati. Yesterday information was received in fervent and impressive prayer Mayor Cal. cotton had been stolen from a freight train houn was introduced to the assembly by Mr. Gramling and extended a warm and hearty welcome on the part of the city to the grand sire and his associates. Mayor Calhoun's speech was replete with good sayings. He referred to the antiquity of the order, its objects, and spoke in the highest terms of the benevolent feature of the order, and referred with great feeling to the distinguished Grand Sire. His speech was well received by the audience.

Colonel Frank Haralson was then introduced, and extended a welcome to the grand sire and returning members of the order, after which Mr. Glenn was introduced.

Mr. Glenn began his remarks by saying that this reception was an entire surprise to him, and that he did not think of such as well as seems as the suspected individual. It soon became apparents that they were on the right track, and by rapid work they soon had the man they wanted, when it was ascertained that he was the grand sire and returning members of the order, after which Mr. Glenn was introduced.

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own during the morning, having divided that this reception was an entire surprise to him, and that he die not think of such at thing until he read the article in the last issue of The Constitution, announcing the contemplated reception. He was proud that he was held in such high esteem by his friends, and felt great satisfaction in the knowledge. Mr. Glenn spoke of the order he represented in the most elegant terms. He referred to its beginning, early growth and present prosperity, and the amount of good that had been accomplished by the brotherhood He spoke of the degree to which women are admissiable, and said that the order, the large membership of the order, the large membership of the order, the large membership of the order, the representatives with whom he met at the sovereign grand lodge, and said that the meeting was the most harmonious, and had accomplished more good for the order than any previous meeting he hadever attended. He was of the opioin that the order was growing and prospering all over the world, and that great strides of advancement were being made.

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THE COTTON PROSPECTS.

The Receipts to be Considerably In.

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the hospitality extended by the Odd Fel-lows and the citizens of Toronto and Cana-da to the members of the sovereign grand

Death of Thomas B. Johnson.

The Construction is again called upon to chronicle the death of another popular and promising reuning and in Thomas B. Johnson, who have present a reddence yet relay morning at 4 o'clock, of heart disease. Mr Johnson has been in Atlanta only about two years, but during that time succeeded in making himself beloved by all with whom he came in contact. At the time of his death he was engaged in the grocery butiness on Marietta street. His remains were yesterday forwarded to his old home at Thomaston for interment.

The Sunday-School Institute.

The Sunday-school institute meets at the Central Presbyterian church to-night at half-past seven. The session is an interesting one, and Mr. Courtney will present it in a very unique and attractive style, introducing the "invisible blackboard," etc.

Don't fail to attend.

Shot and Killed CHARLESTON, September 39.—P. Griffln was shot and killed at Abbeville Court-House yesterday by Charles McClung, both white. The parties were playing billiards when the quarrel arose, and Grifflu drew a knife, when McClung shot him fatally in

Getting on Well. Mr. John L. Jackson, who was severely in the Southern agricultural works a fe ago, is in a fair way to recover. He sat u short time on several occasions yesterdu seems to be doing remarkably well.

Overzas sell at Newbern, N. C., for 75 conta per

FIFTY dwelling-houses are in course of erection in Fulton, Ky. The crops on the sea islands of South Carolina are very promising.

The business men of Richmond, Va., have determined to form a couton exchange. THERE never has been such a demand for houses in Richmond, Va., as at present.

VIRGINIA has 1,016 precincts, 65 of which are in cities. Sichmond has 22 voting blaces. THE fire department of Little Rock, Arkansa, which is a volunteer force, has 24 members.
THE bar-rooms of Barnwell, South Carolina, out an annual revenue to the town of \$255

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

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Ir Ohio desires to display her pivot to gool advantage now is the time. BEN BUTLER savs democratic success in the air. He has just returned from

THE fact that Plaisted has been elected governor of Maine does not appear conspicuously in any of the organs.

MR. BLAINE does not attempt to conceal the fact that if Indiana goes demo cratic after the tremendous campaign o the republicans. Maine cannot be rallied

It is noticeable that in the midst of all the talk about Indians, Mr. Barnum is quiet. Possibly Mr. Barnum could tell the republicans how Indiana is going,

Mr. Jewell has been succeeded in the active management of the republicar campaign committee by Conkling's man Platt, but Conkling himself couldn't rectify Jewell's blunders. JEDGE BLACK now says that Garfie

was guilty of a fundamental falsehood. We believe this is about all the demo crats have charged. Fundamental false hood includes all manner of corruption THE New York Times has information

that Mr. Tilden is making an active can vass in New York state in favor of Han cock. Naturally. Your Uncle Samuel couldn't be expected to sit down and allow a fine opportunity to slip by. Since Frank Jones has determined to accept the democratic nomination for

formed democrats say he will be elected, and that his popularity assures the suc cess of the democratic electors. THERE is in Arkansas a clear majority of 7000 against the Fishback amend ment to the constitution. In Virginia, the repudiators' party is only made re spectable so far as members are concern

ed by an alliance with republicans. commend these facts to the prayerful at tention of the organs at the north. A special telegram has been received in Washington from New York stating that the acting secretary of the republican national committee advises that the republicans should entertain no expecta ons of carrying Indiana. It is believed in Washington that this is given out for the purpose of lulling the democratic and to divert suscicion from certain

leep-laid movements to promote repubicans success. On Thursday of last week \$50,000 in one bunch was sent to republican headquarters in Indianapolis and it is understood that this week a much, if not more, is to be sent. A Word to Our Correspondents. By an arrangement made with the tele-

panies, we are turnished addi tional advantages and some reduction in tolls. Our correspondents by filing these dispatches in the telegraph of any time during the day, and marking them "to be sent for to-night's paper," us just half the cost of the dis patch. They will, therefore, please file their dispatches as soon as possible after ascertaining the news on which they are based, and mark them as requested Dispatches filed without this mark will be charged at full rate.

Grand Sire L J Glenn the city yesterday from the meeting of Odd Fellows at Toronto, Canada, He was elected, as stated several days ago, grand sire of the order. It will be seen by report of the reception of Colonel Glenn by his friends on his arrival ves terday, that the honor conferred upon him was very gratifying to them. It is truly a grand compliment to our worthy fellow townsman, and we doubt if such an honor was ever conferred on a citizen of our place before. He not only takes America under his jurisdiction, but the world, going to every continent where the order is known. The next annual meeting of the order is to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, at which time Colone Glenn will preside. The selection of Colonel Glenn for the important office clearly indicates his extreme popularity with his brotherhood. And we can say o them that they could not have conman We congratulate the Independent Order of Odd Fellows on having such a competent officer, and we congratulate our citizens on having a neighbor who was the choice of such a distinguished

Those Bogus Tichets.

We received a letter from a valued friend last night, who writes: "General Gordon has just had a talk " with a gentleman from southwest Geor-"gia who has seen a number of tickets "that are printed with a view of deceiv "ing Colquitt voters. These tickets have "A. H. Colquitt printed in large letters, "and under that, in small letters, the "words, 'Thomas M. Norwood for Gov-

We nave already alluded to this bogus ticket and warned Colquitt men against The Macon The graph, Augusta Chronicle and other papers have denounced the trick. So that hardly work any damage except to those who get it up with the intention of deceiving honest minded

This bogus ticket is, we presume, another part of a campaign, that was born in peronal abuse and has been waged by violent methods, and has produced lent methods, and has produced the "convict catechism." The people of Georgia will not indorse such things as this. The best rebuke for the bogus lastly the deformities of the feet and the tickets will be 50,000 majority against waist. The practices are prehistoric in ori gin, and survive vigorously in civilization, the bodily mutilations of Christians being Mr. Norwood. We simply desire to urge the Colquitt men to watch their tickets well. With common vigilance and tire-less nerve we shall have such a victor as

The article is profusely illustrated As the will be memorable. Without these though the most cverwhelming victory, already fairly won, may be frittered away on election day.

The article is profusely illustrated. As the most important question in civilization is most important labor queetion, and as the most mont, now are important labor problem is that of co-operation, every reader will be deeply interested. ess nerve we shall have such a victory as

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If the voter is the voter in Ge in doubt as to whether the charges against Governor Colquitt have been fully

that is resistless, final and conclusive

And that is this: All these charges were known to the mblance of truth in them, it was the worn duty of these law-makers to have have impeached the governor. There was not the least shade of even censure devoted to an account of that remarkable and eccentric man, Dr. Robert Hooke. It is a rare bit of biography. There is to be a short stands acquitted before the country of every charge.

If he does not so stand, every member of the last legislature is perjured. There is no getting around it. Either the legislature is perjured, or Governor Colquitt ands acquitted. Honest voter, which horn of the dilemma will you take? If you think the scales are evenly balanced between the supporters and detracters o the governor, this view of the case must turn the scales. The only tribunal, the egislature, which could decide impartially the truth or falsity of these charges has acquitted the governor, and you are bound to believe in and abide by its de-

The Central Bailroad.

We publish in another column a lette from Mr. Wadley, president of the Central railroad, in reply to a communication published in THE CONSTITUTION on the 28th inst. about the part taken by the Central railroad in the campaign for governor. The statement of Mr. Wadley plain and unequivocal, and is entitled to

It cannot be denied, however, that ome of the parties who claim to represent the road at this end of the line have acted so as to give color to the charge hat the power of this company was being used against Governor Colquitt. Mer get puffed up sometimes with a little au thority, and we presume it is so in this ase. They no doubt thought they could wield the power of the company to gratify their wishes. It will be seen by a careful reading of Mr. Wadley's letter hat they have no authority to use the Central railroad for any such purpose. Governor Colquitt is pledged to sustain the railroad commission, and it is his duty to ask the legislature for such modiications as may be necessary to make it work justly between the railroads and governor of New Hampshire, well-in the people. The commission was not created to be used as an engine of opression against the railroads, but as a ediator between them and the people. The fair-minded people of the state do not wish to have it used to injure the ailroads, and they will insist that it be used to prevent any oppressive and un-

enewing his invitation to farmers and

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ing a human as well as an aesthetical inter

"Tribunals of Egypt;" Mr. James Jackson Jarves writes of "Modern Italian Painting

"Talk About Sonnets." The opening pages

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Bond street, New York. Terms, \$5 pe year; single copy, 45 cents; trial subscrip ion for three months, \$1. THERE are some things that the people just discrimination against the people of will do well to remember. Prominent among these is the fact that Mr. Norwood the state by the railroads. voted for the salary grab, pocketed the back The Southern Cuttivator salary and says that he would do so again it he had the chance made its appearance. It opens with the

usual "Thoughts for the Month," by the In Warren, Ohio, the other day Grant and editor, who devotes a little more space than Conkling made fine arguments for the cam usual to the suggestions that grow out of paign of 1884. the season. He concludes his thoughts by

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eadable statement of how that great and vital subject now stands. There is an ac-

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These papers will be very instructive to

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Dr. Wernich's paper on "The Destruction

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The October number of the Eclectic Maga-

ing, is as follows: "Hours in a Library-

Sterne," by Leslie Stephen; "Peasan

"Life in Bengal," by J. Talboys Wheeler;

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tion. Fair and Foul." by John Ruskin

upon Wordsworth); "The Carver and

"ing-Place of Empires;" "Thoughts in a "City Church" (a poem); "White Wings:

"A Yachting Romance," by William Black, chapters XLI. to XLIII.; "Minutes;" "Ro

nance of Literary Discovery;" "In Me-

"moriam: Tom Taylor," by Thomas

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ntaining Ruskin's already famous attack

"Jelly Fishes," by Andrew Son, F.R S.S.; "Central Asia: the Meet-

Sound by Light," is given in full. The

as an Aid to the Health of Woman," and

THE Har cock boom has just begun to swell visibly. In other words, what has been the undertow all along is now coming dium for exchanging their views and to the surface. Even the Pennsylvania democrats are whooping things up.

JOHN SHERMAN should be sent into Ohio The republicans in that state are said to be

EDITOR HANCOCK, of the Americus Re seed meal, on experiments in pig-feeding on improvements in pastures, on checking cotton, on the rotation of peanuts, on substituting chemicals for manure, on varieties of wheat and on wheat and wheat and on wheat As a Norwood man, Mr. Small's announcement may be regarded as official. partment on timely subjects. The stock

Even in Onio, Mr. Conkling fergot to put n a word for Garfield. Are the due to climatic conditions?

colts, raising calves, stock breeding, the art of breeding, balky horses, and experience THE Columbus Enquirer has a table pre with the Jersey cross. In the dairy depart icting Norwood's election by about 18,000 ment there is an exhaustive article on how ajority The public is requested to reto keep a family cow, and another on how to unber these figures until the 7th of Octo feed milch cows. In the horticultural ber, when we shall casually refer to them department are articles on chemistry in hor

ticulture, what flowers will grow in the WE put the New York Tribune on notice hade, and a remedy for the peach borer. now that after the election we will have There is also a report on new fruits. The ome questions to put to it in regard to the the inquiry department is unusually interolidity of the north.

THE editor of the New York Tribune not as certain the north is solid as he was a ticles of the current number of the Cultiva few weeks ago. He will be less certain when the telegraph messengers hand in the re-

arns from Indiana and Ohio. THERE will be no Norwood party in George gia Thursday morning. THE Norwood organs-after the election

vill say, "The 'niggers' voted for Colqui "in solid masses, which accounts for our miscalculation as to the result." THE Norwood organs will be engaged for month or more in explaining to their

ndering readers the di-crepancy between their predictions and the actual result. JEWELL is hunting around the United States revised statutes to see if there isn' have saved for the last those which have h some old law or something which prohibits army officers from writing political letters

interest. Appleton's Journal is not always of the freshest, and frequently its chief in-Hancock's pen is too much for him terest resides almost wholly in the exquis-itely fashioned paragraphic essays that EDITOR MEDILL, of Chicago, should turn his attention to Illinois. It will be about nake up the too brief editorial department; as much as he and Logan can do to keep but the number for October is fully up to that state from going for Hancock. the mark of the best magazines. The arti-THE Norwood campaign in Macon is cu cles likely to attract the most atten

ious. Why mash a bird in the hand in those by Cardinal Manning stead of hunting those in the bush? Or is and Mr. Leslie Stephen, em braced under the title of "The Brad-Bibb in doubt? IF Bibb is solid for Norwood, why 'laugh Controversy"—a title that will suf-ficiently indicate the character of the arti

much speaking in Macon? We are gradu ally growing puzzled over the tactics of the Norwood campaigners. WE trust no intelligent colored man will allow himself to be driven into voting for est, so to speak The Hon. P. H. Morgan contributes a paper on "The International Mr. Norwood because the Hop. G. Perkin

has declared for Colquitt. The Hon. Perkins is merely attempting to show his ve satility. and Painters," and there is an entertaining is not conclusive. It is useless for him to

attempt to deny that he is one of the most influential leaders of the Norwood money better than the present scanty uniform of the Norwood leaders. Under the ample

comes; it leads in the excellence of its folds of the toga their axes could have be contents, and this month more easily than admirably concealed THE most estonishing feature of the Hon. Flower, of London. He takes up fashion, not in dress, but in bodily mutilation, and party, is his versatility. The Hon. George G. Perkins, the advance agent of the Norwood may be said to be one of the most finis

politicians of the present era. IN GENERAL.

—American apples are in great request in England, France and Germany. -A Brooklyn girl speaks of one of her -The autumnal worm is bursting with fatness. This season is chestnuts for him. -The wool clip of the world weighs 1,500,000,000 pounds. This doesn't include

—In Oberlin college the boys are for-bidden the use of tobacco. They can choose what other studies they please, however. now the labor question, and as the most important labor problem is that of co-operation, every reader will be deeply interested of a month.

—If we may judge by the number of births indicated by the census, the south, and not England, is the mother country.— Omaha Republican. —Over 284 000 pounds of letters and over 1,000,000 pounds of newspapers were mailed from the United States to Europe during the last fiscal year. in this country ought to know the results.

Dr. Barker's address on some "Modern As"pects of the Life Question," given in Boston, is printed in full, and is a thoroughly

he last fiscal year.

—The fine weather in August worked a great improvement in the French wine crop, which is now expected to be up to the average in most districts. —After the choir of one of the churches in Ithaca had performed a rather heavy selection, the minister opened the Bible and began reading in Acts xx, "And after the uproar had ceased."

uproor had ceased."

—In letters to another man's wife there may be "thoughts that breathe." but prudence suggests that they should be immediately followed by "words that burn."

—Cincinnati Saturday Night. "sors of Newton" is concluded and is chi-fly evoted to an account of that remarkable and -Mrs. Hayes has ordered a beautiful ex-tension table and sideboard for the white house. Both are of beautifully carved ma-hogany. The legs of the table are bodies of eagles conventionalized. pert Spencer, entitled "Criticisms Cor 'rected," in which he answers vari ous misrepresentations and misunderstandings of his views. He first replies to Tait

-The pianists, Von Bulow, who per formed in this country in the season of 1875 6 has had a stoke of paralysis, and the newspapers of Hanover report the use of his right hand is gone.

The state prisons of California are employed at making grain sacks, of which they are expected to turn out 5,000,000 this year The grain product of the state requires about 30,000,000 of these sacks per year. -The apple crop is immense this year, and it is estimated that 125,000,000 trees are earing and will yield 200,000,000 bushels This year's crop ought to be worth \$60,000, 000 or \$70,000,000.

—The Conway, Ark., Traveler says the "republican party is a yellow dog, mongrel, satanic, two-laced, pop eyed, flat-nosed gang of radical marauders." Not a very roseate view of our competitors surely. ortrait. There is a mass of information in he miscellany, and the whole number is The old red farm-house—big kitchen—twenty bushels of apples—forty boys and girls come to the paring-bee—winks, nods, squerzes and the dance after supper! Rise ap, ghosts of bygone years!—Detroit Free Press.

zine presents the usual substantial fare and variety of attraction. The illustration, in-Press.

—A young lady who ate half a West-Side wedding cake and then went home to dream of her future husband, is now a contirmed old maid. She says her future hus band assumed the form of a large green horse with red eyes. stead of being a portrait as usual, is a ma-rine view entitled "Robbins's R ef Light, "New York Harbor," carefully engraved on teel. The table of contents, happily com--A Philadelphia exchange says that agbining the instructive with the entertain

ricultural implements and machinery are being shipped from that city to California at present in larger quantities than ever be fore, and will be in time to catch the coming -Two convicts having escaped from Sing dersen;" "A Scandalous Romance;" "A -Two convicts having escaped from Sing. Sived in a barn for three days on a piesa da herring. One, who was piously inclined, co-stantly said, "Oh, be merciful to the erri-g!" "By Jove, you're right," said the other, "for it's the only thing that's left!"—Philadelphia Item.

-A scientist says a bell may be heard a great deal further lengthwise of a valley than over the hills at the sides. We once heard a belle two miles, and she wasn't lengthwise of a valley, either. She was in a woods, and a hoptoad had jumped on her foot. She was a small belle, too.—Norristown Herald.

town Herald.

—Boss Shepherd writes a brother in Washington that his Mexican mine yielded \$4.000 a day for twenty days in June, and caims that with in ten years that will be the mining center of the mineral world. Shepherd has already had his name perpetuated by the christening of one of the Mexican mountains in his honor.

Blaine in Pennsylvania

The dashing Blaine had a hard time of it at Philadeiphia. The meeting he addressed there was immense in numbers and divided in sentiment. There were, according to the Herabi dispatch, loud and tunnituous cheers for Hancock, whereupon Blaine said: "All honor to Hancock, whereupon Blaine said: "All honor to Hancock, whereupon Blaine said: "This audience is too vast for any one man's voice to reach even a small part thereof. The election between Generals Hancock and Garneld is also nov vast." Here the speaker thereof. The election between Generals Hancock and Garneld is also nov vast." Here the speaker was again interrupted, and seased talking for oncern d." resumed the senator from Maine, "more than mere confidence in the two men is d-manded, for both are individually honorable. If it were a sone confidence in the two men is d-manded, for both are individually honorable. If it were a sone confidence who shows a far as the country's interests are concerned. I shouts for Garfield and Hancock, to use an Enalish expression, I shou do to care a toss up which man was chosen, so far as the country's interests are concerned. I shouts for Garfield and Hancock, but it say to you as Pennot carry this discussion beyond personal friendship there is Ittle to be said. [Wild cheers for Hancock on the right! Cheer for him as a military man and I am with you, but I say to you as Pennsylvanians that the great question for you to consider is helder the industrial system of the United as and as who tampered with by are and the same enemies to get their inspecting Hancock, and that our "infant industries" shorn of their protection, were to be knock of higher than a kite, and that Pennsylvanian would go everlastingly to smash. The senator said he had come five hundred miles to tell the said ant Pennsylvanians that. I he game, in this case, was certainly not work the powder.

Negroes as Democrats.

The time was, and not many years ago, when egro orator would have found it difficult to secure a respect it hearing at a democratic mass meeting in this city. We have change it all that and our colored fellow-citiz as have now, equally with their white brothers, the privilege of the rostrum. At the demonstration on Thursday night, one of the most effective and heartily application was the speakers on one of the out-drop platforms was the negro editor of the suffragust, a newspaper published in the interest of the African race. It is true that his speech was a good one and well delivered, so that it quite deserved the attentive listening of the crowd and the frequent outbut sts of approv. I with which its salient coints were greeted. The efficts of such well informed and talented colored men to in-t uct the masses of their race in this country in political knowledge sere greefed. The value of the test the masses and talented colored men to in-t uct the masses and talented colored men to public increase. The republicans have heretofo e made partisan profit out of the ignorance of the freedmen; but they a enow beginning to realize mat they have been made the tools of party to their own disadvantage, and that there is a future before them that depends more upon their exercise of their own judgment and free will in politics than upon the futurship and protectorate of a partisan organization that for fifteen years has used them and abused them.

New York Evening Post.

However imperceptible are the differences in the parties, however unimportant the political issues, they manage to persuade their followers and through them a large part of the public, that an awful crisis is at hand. Ruin gapes wide before us in every presidential campaign particularly; unless this man is elected, or that, we shall go to the dogs: and, building upon such fears, pas-ions are easily aroused. The newspapers are then filled - ith gall. speeches with bitterness, p. rades and processions with blood curdling emblembs and mottoes, and even the pulpits get alarmed. Strange to say, however, the moment the election is ver, without regard to the nature of the result, the clouds pass away as if by ivine interposition, and the skies reflect the calmness and serenity of the summer's morning. Kverybody sees that the tempost was only theat-New York Evening Post

Too Much Politics.

New York Herald.

Through many thoughtful southern journals there is running a vein of wholesome protest against the prevalence of politics as an all-day, year-in-and-pear-out business. Except smong certain rings in the north men may dev-te ten hours a day top-arnest business and not once mention the name of a party or a caudidate, yet aft r business hours be among the most active and influential politicians. We notice that the southern sapers which are most active in discouraging roung men from constantly indulging in politics may be a most interesting and that they display the high most interesting and that they display the high most interesting and that they display in the high most enterprising marks of journalism. "What this country needs," says one ournal, "are me ploughs and less partisan politics to the acre."

Washington, September 27.—The charge een made that the congressional democ emmittee has been sending through the n

Washington Dispatch to the New York Herald. It is understood that the campaign in Ohio calls for special effort on the part of the republicans. To make certain of carrying that state in occurrence an additional number of the men effective speakers are to be sent into Ohio at once, it is reported that Secretary Sherman, who had previously amounced that he would make no more campaign speeches before the October election, will again take the stump in Ohio. Subsidies and Such.

Will They Decide?

A Perfect Success The trade issue of THE ATSANTA CONSTITUTION, like all its (floris at enterprise, was a big thi p and a perfect success. It embraced two full sheets of THE CONSTITUTION,

Elmira Free Press.

Garfield to Conkling: "Just one word, my free Press.

Garfield Tm running; not Grant. What's the matter with you?" An Apponneement.

Boston Post. A Little Hurried Campaign Work.

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The truth is, Haucock dere not say that he
would veto the southern claim bills. A Positive Fact. New York Sun. Winfield Scott Hancock's triumph as assured with his nemination.

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—Under the auspices of the British goat society it is intended to have a kid dinner on the third day of the goat show at the Alexandria paiace. The viands are to consist solely of the flesh of the kids at different sgrs, dressed in various ways to represent towl, mutton, lamb, veal, and fawn. The object is to bring this article of load into more general consumption.

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oe we conclude that.

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THE OUTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 30, 1881.

New York—To-day closes an active month in the general market. For September business has been remarkably good, but the most notable feature that presents itself is the large increase in treetipts over the corresponding month last year. While it is hardly probable that cotton #ill command such prices as prevailed last year, yet the increase in the amount of yield for the present intended to the present in the outlook is encouraging, and up to the present time cotton has brought satisfactory prices. At the opening of busin as this morning October, November and December were rather higher, though the remaining months stood a few points lower. During the day futures remained steady, and were lowered as the close was appraganced to the corresponding and were prices and permits of the corresponding months at the control of the present in the control of the present in a carried to the present in the control of the present in the price in the price in the present in the price in the present in the present in the price in the present in the present in the price in the present in the present in the price in the present in the present in the present in the price in the price in the present in

4 0; all American.

The local cotton market is in a state of consid

manner. Buyers kept shy to-day and bids were seldom made; sales were moderate and business in this line was aimost blocked. Receipts have been very fair, and amount to 19,59; bales, against 13,022 bales for the same mouth to 19,59; bales, against 13,022 bales for the same mouth list year. This increase is a very material one, and demonstrates the growing importance of Atlanta as a cotton maker. Quotations during the forenoon were pruty will maintained, "as buyers down one were pruty will maintained," as buyers down one provisions for the forenoon were pruty will maintained, "as buyers down quotations, which, however, had little effect as far as forcing sales is concerned. At the close the following prices were quoted during flow middling 10%c; its middling 10%c; low middling 10%c; low middling 10%c; tow middling 10%c; low middling 10%c; storm and stains \$39,90; the following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to day:

\*\*TLANTA. September 20. - Chicago—Clear Rib is descended at the market to this interest pound of the market of the market

MANAH. September 30.— Ootton easy, middlings—; seed ordinary—, uet meeties 4,704 bales gross—; sales 1,700; stock 85,55; experts coastwise 4,162.

NEW ORLEANS, September 30—Cotton easier; inditings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordination, stock 5,014.

10½; not receipts 4,240 bales; gross 5,508; sales diock 5,014.

2.50; stock 54,014.

MGRILR, September 37,—Cotton drill and easy; middlings 11½; sow middlings 10½; scow ordinary 9½ net resetpts 657 bales; gross 664; sales 550; cc. 9,816; exports coastwise 621.

MEMPHIS, September 30.—Cotton ea y; middlings 11; net recents 110 bales; shipments 893; sales 1.000; stock 14,750.

AUGUSTA, September 30.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10½; low middlings 10; good ordinary 0; net receipts 1,700 bales; shipments — sales 1.184.

GHARLESTON, September 30.—Cotton lower; middlings 10½; .ow middlings 10½; good ordinary 0; not receipts (4,828 bales grows — active 1.2,000; stock 62,388 bales grows — active 1.2,000; stock 62,380; exports to Great Britain 7,961; coastwise 505.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. September 30. 1880.

Atlanta. September 30 1880.

The following are the opening and clossinquotations of wheat, corn, clear rib sides, messport and lard i Chicago to-day; Wheat—September opened 93%, closed 93%; October opened 93%,
closed 94; November opened 94%, closed 95%
Corn—October opened and closed —— November
opened and closed —— November
opened and closed sol; October opened 79%,
closed 5.10, closed 5.00; October opened 79%,
closed 7.80, Mess Pork—October opened 312, closed
\$18 35; November opened \$12.55, closes
\$12.70. Lard—September opened and closed
——; October opened and closed Flour, ernin and Meal.

rust proof 78c. Meal—63:e65c. Grita—83.75.

NEW CORK, September 30—Figure, southern firm and fairly active; common to fair extra 84:53 ee6-55; good to choice extra 85:4086.50. Wheat feverish, irregular and unsettled, opening stronger; afterwards the advance was lost, closling in buyers' favor; ungraded red \$1.04695.1c. torn a shade stronger and fairly active, clesing very quiet ungraded 51%651%. Oats heavy and ½68-kc lower; No. 3 41%641. Hops steady and unchangeds yearlings 25:647.

pecially cash; 34% cash and september; 22% October; 22% November.

ST. LOUIS, September 30—Flour steady and unchanged; double extra \$3.606\$\$1.85; choice to fancy \$4.766\$\$5.40. Wheat higher but unsettled, closing weak; No. 2 red fall 194% 204% closing 94% cash; 94% 695? November; Corn steady; 94 cash; 28% 600ber; 39% 204% November; 35% 200% cash; 29% November; 35% 200% cash; 29% November; 01NCINNATI, September; 30—Flour demand air with prices higher; 1 amily \$4.606\$\$4.90; fancy \$5.85. Wheat filmer but not quotably higher; No. 2 mixed 32% 2018; in fair demand and firm; No. 2 mixed 32% 2038.

LOUISVILLE, September 30—Flour dull; extra \$3.608\$\$4.25; A No. 1 \$4.506\$\$4.75; choice to fancy \$5.60. Wheat firm at 8 630. Corn dull; No. 2 white \$5.00. Wheat firm at 8 630. Corn dull; No. 2 white \$5.50. Cast quiet and steady; No.

ATLANTA, September 30.—Plastering Hatr—Ae tive: Georgia 20@25c per bushel; western 25@30c; latha, car-load, \$2.50 per M; less quantities \$2.75 per M. per M.
ATLANTA, September 30.—Iron Ties—Trade
very active. The market is firm at quotations;
arrow \$1.25; pieced \$1.756, 1.85, owing to buscle
NEW YORK. September 30.—Wool quiet and
steady: domestic dece 16:648; pulled 2.1945; unwashed 16:635; fexas 14:642. ATLANTA, September 20—Hay—Firm; choice Timouny \$1.20,81.25; choice mixed \$1.10,81.15; clover \$1.10. ATLANTA, September 80.—Wool—Quiet; we quote washed 35,683; unwashed 25,627; burry

ATLANTA. September 30.—Rye—Geogla rye in good demand at \$1.25 \$1.30; scarce. good demand at \$1.29.9\$1.39; scarce.

NEW YORK, September 30—Roun firm at \$1.50

@\$1.55. Turpentine firm at 40.

ATLANTA, September 30.—Bagging — Firm:
134 in 1134; 2 in, 1246.0123.

ATLANTA, September 3)—Salt—Ground Liverpool \$1.10. Kannawah \$1.05. ATLANTA, September 30.—Barley—In deman ATLANTA, September 30 -Tallow-5@6c; demand fair. ATLANTA, September 30-Wheat Bran-80c; ATLANTA, September 30.—Peas—Clay 50.260

Provisions.

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19%: granulaied 111½; cut lost 13% 121; powdered 13½(21; white earns C10@15½; stocks of N. O. sugan are exhausted. Molasses—Black strap, the strap of the strap o

NEW ORLEANS, September 30-Coffee

Wines, Liquors, 6te Wince, Liquers, & Lo.
ATLANTA, September 30—We quoto: Corn while ky, rectified \$1.0031.40: rye, rectified \$1.10351.50 rye and Bourboo medium \$1.506\$2.00: rum, rectified; \$1.25351.75; New England \$1.7592.250; St. Croix \$4.00; Jamalos \$5.506\$4.00; gin domestin \$1.803\$2.50; imported \$5.003\$8.00; coprae brandy domestic \$1.503\$2.50; imported \$5.003\$8.00; coprae brandy domestic \$1.503\$2.50; imported \$5.003\$8.00; coprae brandy \$1.003\$1.50; port wine \$1.503\$4.00; owhit to quality: sherry \$1.503\$6.00; catawba \$1.256\$1.75; coppersons \$2.103\$51.003\$1.50; catawba \$1.256\$1.75; coppersons \$2.103\$51.003\$1.50; NEW ORLEANS, September rectified \$1.05@\$1.12

Dry Goods. ATLANTA, September 30.—On Monday uesday trade was lighter than it had been beday business opened out active, and all day business of

thern cotton plaids and stripes Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass

ATLANTA, September 30.—Business show steady improvement, and rales have reache point where merchants are kept busy the time. The market is subject to change; we quote very common and unrelie grades 3483; good common grades 35637; dium 58645; extra medium 45656; fine 11

Hardware.

ATLANTA, September 20—The following ms ks should have appeared several days ago: note a decline in some of the lead ug artic though not on account of any failing off in demand. Business still continues active and merchants report a liberal receipt of ders; we quote: Horse-shoes \$5.00; mule \$6.00; more book ames \$5.00@\$5.50, Trace-chains \$5.09.60, an shovels \$1.00@\$31.00, \$packs \$15.05@\$13.00, App.00@\$10.05 per dozon. Cotton cards \$5.00. We buckets \$4.50, Cotton rope 18. Sweed from rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Plow steel 7: cast steel 17c. Nails, \$8.50 rate; firm and in acidemand. Powder, rifle \$6.15; biasting \$8.15. end 8; shot \$2.10.

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ATLANTA, September 30.—"attle—Choice Tennessee 3½; good 3c; fair 2½; Georgia cattle—Stocks light: prices range from 2½; 3c. Hogs—Mark t bure; demand good. Sheep—Sarce; Tennessee are held at 3½; Georgia \$1.2638.50 per nessee are field at 5%; Georgia \$1.20381.00 per head. CINCINNATI, September 30.—Hogs dull and lower; common \$ .90684.60; light \$4.656\$\$5.00; packing \$4.756\$5 10. butchers \$5.10685.20.

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MACON CA March let 1980.

MACON, GA., March 1st, 1880. MACON, GA., March 1st, 1880.

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MACON, GA I had been troubled for a long time be fore using your Consumptive preparation, with something like Asthma, and after using only two bottles of your medicine, I breathed perfectly free and have felt no symptom of the disease since. I am confident your medicine cured me, and I cheerfully recommend it to all who are suffering with Asthma. Yours truly. ully recommend it to all who with Asthma, Yours truly,

JOHN D: ROSS MACON, GA., March 20, 1880. Dear Sirs: I have used your Consumptive preparation, for Vertigo, and have never been troubled with it since using the medicine. I cannot say too much for it, and cheerfully recommend it to all who need relief from Vertigo.

Yours truly,

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Very truly yours,

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My wife had been troubled for severa nonths with Bronchitis, and during tha time tried nearly everything imaxinable, without the slightest benefit. A friend of hers to whom I mentioned it, told me to get a bottle of Brewer's Lung Restorer, which I did, and less than one bottle cured her entirely. I will recommend it to all who are similarly affected. Yours very truly, NATHAN C. MUNROE.

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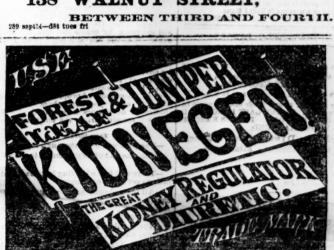
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The Singer Company is now challenged to commence any proceedings they threaten—and defi-d to bring proof that any goods sold by Fred Bell & Co., infringe on their legal rights.

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ory cannot equal. All Georgia will be been bere.

The Gate City Guard fair will open one week from next Monday in the rea of the Markham house, but the visiting military will not come in before the end of that week. Then the fun will begin in earnest and continue for six days.

The Agricultural Fair will afford the merchants of Atlanta the best opportunity for advertising they have ever had. A fine display at the fair will be worth a greatesl. If the weather is good there will pour in thousands of people from sreund the city every day and there will be housands of visitors here from the north who will remain during the entire exhibition. -The park will be in thorough repair. -The prospect of a great crowd is charm--There will be no trotting but the fines

A CHALLENGE TO THE SINGER MANUFACA URING COMPANY.

Fred Bell & Co's wholesale Sewing Machine office, in Atlanta, is directly opposite the Singer office, and large numbers of Stewart machines are on hand and daily shipments made and received.
All this is in plain view of the Singer office and has been going on for three years. The Singer Company, through their emissaries, inform the public these machines are liable to some claim or other in favor of the Singer Company. The Singer Company have threatened these things for three years.

For three years they have failed to take the first legal step to assert their pretended

WE ARE RECEIVING

OUR FALL STOCK OF DIAMONDS. WATCHES, JEW LRY

SILVERWARE, J. P STEVENS & CO.

A Morning Among the Growing Pe ple of Atlanta.

Much has been written of Atlanta's bu ness enterprise, of the progress she has made in all that enters into the composi tion of a great city, and of the grand indus tries by which she has been built up. Bu

tries by which she has been built up. But there is one it fluence that is doing more than all the rest—and that is the work of the schoolmaster. It is the most powerful agency of our growth, and it reflects more credit upon the city than all her other enterprises combined.

Happening in the vicinity of Walker street school yesterday, we made the acquaintance of that most estimable of gentlemen and competent of educators. Professor B. zien. The professor has been in charge of the school but a short time, but te has already succeeded in making himself felt in every division of the building, giving his prompt personal attention to every detail and naving all his classes moving forward with military precision. Not only does he fulfill the mere role of his profession, but he watches after the morals, the cleanlines and the good behavior of his scholars with a fidelity that must be pleasing to the parenes, who are naturally solicitous as to the influences that are forming the character of their children. And it is needless to say that he is alike popular with teacher and sundent. unutilized.

Our own merchants should not let the opportunity slip, and have a full exhibition at the fair themselves Mr. Brown went to Cincinnati by request of the fair association and the result of his labors there will prove the wisdom of their selection. The success of the fair lies in our grasp. Let Atlanta grasp it. that he is alike popular with teacher an

student.

A pop call on the sixth grade, instructed by Miss Johnson, a most gifted lady, presented a sight that should please every Atlantee. Over sixty children—ruddy faced boys and fair girls—their eyes spark line, with intelligence, such acceptance. ling with intelligence, each one occupying a desk that would please a senator, busily engaged in securing an education that but a few years ago was maccessible even to the rich What a sight! And what a recombing on the companying repression No. 4 Argument concluded.

No. 5. Hays vs. Slade & Etheridge Illegality, from Early, Argued E, C Bower, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for deterdant.

No. 6 McDowell vs. McKetzee. Compaint, from Clay. Argued. Kennon & Hood, promise for the coming generation.

This, with simply a change of faces, is what may be seen in dezens of school-rooms in Adanta. Let us hope that the day may soon come when not alone in Atlanta, but on every hill top in the state, such scenes as this may be witnessed.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: By giving this a place in your paper you will graiffy a number of persons who are daily asting the following questions: First, what is the "laddies" exchange." Second, who are the persons it to be located: Fifth, when First, what is the brackers or a charitable move? Fourth, where is it to be located: Fifth, when to be o ened? The idea of an exchange, as suggested to some off. The idea of an exchange, as suggested to some of us, is a suite of rooms omfortably and appropriately furnished, to exhibit as many specimens of ladder work as may be rought for exhibiting the substitution of the same of the sum of the "Ladies' Exchange." e man-se of the owner, on the ledger kept for e purpose. A lady sup 'interdent is to be regularly emoyed at a living salary, whose business will be take entire charge of the rooms, and conduct e sales, on which she will collect a reasonable establishment of the property of the works of lavalidg—maiston—except, on the works of lavalidg—maiston—except, of the latent and stranger so raining for a season, we hope to meet a decided not. Such, my reader, as the exchange in proceeding, subject to modifications and improvements.

No. 9. Eins ein, Eckman & Co., vs. Butler et. al. Ejectment, from Early, Argued. Warren & Hobbs; R. H. Powell; John T. Clarke & Son, for plaintiffs in error. E. C. Bower, for defendants.

No. 11. Carter, administrator, vs. Monroe et. al. Claim, from Randolph. rgued Kernon & Hood, for plaintiffs in error. C. B. W. offin, J. T. Flewellen, W. C. Worrill, for defendants.

No. 12. Storey et. al. vs. Collins. Ejectment, from Randolph. Argued Kennon & Hood, for plaintiff in error. C. L. H. yl for plaintiff in error; Kennon & Hood, for plaintiff in error; Kennon & Hood, for plaintiff in error; C. L. H. yl for plaintiff in error; C. L. H. yl for plaintiff in error; Guerry & Parks, by Jackson & Lumpkin for defendant.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. kin for defendant.
At the conclusion of the argument of Mr
Wooten, the court adjourned until 10
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ATLANTA, September 30, 1880

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Two weeks from next Monday will open

HIRSCH BROS. Popular Clothiers AND TAILORS,

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

charging them with conspiracy, the indict ment was nolle prossed and they discharged The demurrer to the bill of indictmen scainst Narban B Long, for the illegal re moval of distilled spirits, was overruled. The bonds of J N. Arold and T. J. Col-

lier were forfeited United States District Court. JUDGE JOHN EESKINE, PRESIDING.
The grand jury failing to find a true bill against James Yates, charged with conspiracy (the celebrated "Red Oak" affair) be

The grand jury found "no bill" in the ase of John R. Craft and Sam Roper harzed with violating the revenue laws, ad they were discharged. nissioner's Court. J. L. Cantrell, of Coweta county gave bond for a further hearing before United States Commissioner W. B. Smith to answer the -There will be a fine display of the pro- charge of illicit retail OUT THE WINDOW.

-Of blooded stock there will be a very A Man Falls from a Second-Story Win There are enough Jersey cattle around Atlanta to make a fine show of themselves dow and is Seriously Injured. The colored military will have a special list of premiums. -Attanta will comfortably care for all when near Cain, his attention was attracted her visitors. by cries for help emanating from a yard on the corner of Marietta and Cain streets. An examination was had, which discovered a rea in a nude condition lying against the side of the house As the officer approached the man usked for help and seemed unable -The race track is being put into ad-—The department of fancy needle work will receive some beautiful contributions from Atlanta ladies.

The department of fancy needle work will review some beautiful contribution from Alanta ladies.

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well were all repaid for their attendance.
The play was a four act drama, and the redition requires more talent than the oradinary amateur has to properly present it, but last night the full cast shows that Atlata can put upon the stage a first class dramatic e-mpany. Mrs. C. A. Capweil and away Edwards, a street singer, captured her audience upon her first appearance, and retained her hold till the curtain fell upon the last sce e Ed Young as Bob Brierly, was simply immense, and did well his parr, and was for quently applauded. Joseph Auerbach as Hawkshaw, a drective, as a success, whilst Henry Durand as Matby, the landlord of Beltune Gardens, was at home with a big cilar on. Miss Julia Rose baum as Mrs. Wiloughby, won the applause of the house by her faithful rendition of this difficult character. Miss Manie Young, as May Evermond, succeeded in faithfully portraying the character assigned her. Mr. Hill, as Green Jones, proved quite a favorite. In fact, every character was admirably sustained, and the piece well played.

The thanks of those present are certainly ket.

The completion of the Circinnati Southern railroad, he urged, only placed Cincinnation a line with other cities and could a only be made valuable to her commerce by her people seeking out those who trade. He gresented his views with so much force and the logic was so irresistible that even those who at first were indifferent, grew interested and he secured the promise of a large number to exhibit at the fair. The list embraces every variety of manufactures, implements and useful articles. The interest awakened by his labors can be de pened and quadrupled by our fair association laying all the necessary facts before the people of that city. It is so plainly to the interest of that people to exhibit at this fair that they will not allow it to pass by unutilized.

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The thanks of those present are certainly due Mr. M. Kutz the manager, for an enjoyable evening, a d it is to be hoped that the association will give the citizens of Attacks. joyable evening, a dit is to be hoped that he association will give the citizens of Atlanta another opportunity to witness the degree of proficiency they have attained.

A Snatch Thief.

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who have been in attendance at the United States court, were strolling about the city when they fell in with two negro men who proposed to show them to a place where they could spend the night. They followed the negroes over the southesstein portion of the city for an hour or two, and about 10 clock haired about a mile from the car shed. After some mysterious movements one of the negroes induced Mr Potts to pull out his pocket-book under pretense of wanting some change, and as a oa as he had done to, snatched it and ran. Mr. Potts pursued him for a short distance and gave up the chase, re urning to the city a wiser and a sadder man. The pocket-book contained about thirty two dollars. Both men are strangers in the city, and are unac quainted with the ways of the wicked.

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Any citizens who desire to aid in the entertainment of the troops who will visit Atlanta this month, can consult with the committee at No. 11, East Alabama street. It is earnestly aboped that the people of Atlanta will come up promptly in this matter and make everything as pleasant as possible for the visitors who are invited to the city. Every one should-do something in this cause.

GATE CITY GUARD NOTES. The fair tent will reach here on Wednesday and will be erected without delay.

-John Peabody, of Columbus, is here. -J. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, is here —G G. Wells, a leading lawyer of Green-ville, S C., is in Atlanta.

-Rev. J. W. Roberts, of Hogansville, was in the city yesterday. -W. A. Little, of Columbus, is in the During this month over 100,000 will visit Allanes.

—Miss Sallie Dick, of Marietta, is visiting friends in Atlanta. -A matrimonial sensation furnished gos sip for the first ward yesterday. -Miss Savannah McDonald died in this city yesterday evening. -"A Trip to Europe" and the "Invisi-ble Blackboard," at the Central Presbyterian

church to-night. -Workmen are beginning to touch up Oglethorpe park preparatory to the open-ing of the fair. Last night about 12 o'clock, as Officer —Dr. W. C. Bowman has been re-elected Moss was passing down Marietta street and pastor of the Universalist church in this

—Miss Norma Jackson, daughter of Mr. Jesse W. Jackson, is recovering from a severe speil of sickness. -The Irving club met at the residence o Mrs. Ashworth, corner of Gilmer and Prati streets, last night.

—Rhoda Darkins, who was tried for vagrancy in the city court, and found to be insane, was sent to Greenville, S. C., to her friends, but has again returned to the city She will be sent back.

—Attention, Smokers! The justly popular Gate City Guard Cigar is still on hand and will always give you a good smoke. Sold by Hutchison & Bro., 14 Whitehall street.

thirteen.

—Colonel J. C. Dunlap's speech last night at the hall of the house of representatives was a decided hit. We do not think there was ever a speech that received such universal praise. His defense of Governor Colquit was complete, and his local thrusts were to the point. He has received the congratulations of many friends in the city on his happy effort.

Atlanta Hospital. The Sisters of Mercy return their since thanks for the following donations received

The fair tent will reach here on Wednesday and will be erected without delay.

The fair tent will be lighted by two electric lights. The electric metres will be electric lights. The electric metres will be run from the cotton factory to the tent.

The tents of the visiting military arrived yesterday from Jeffersonville, Ind. and will be hauled to the camp-ground on Peachtree street to-day.

The Central railroad authorities have instructed their agents to sell excursion tickets to parties desiring to attend the Gate City Guard fair, beginning October 10, and continuing until November 4

At the booth under the charge of Mrs. J. Tickheng, the assisting ladies have decided to dress in dark blue, trimmed with cream colored cloth and military buttons like the Gate City Guard's. They will wear faugue caps.

The Sisters of Mercy return their sincere thanks for the following donations received since the 1st of July, 1880:

Dr J S Tödd, quarrerly, \$25 00; Chamberlin & Boynton \$8 50; D. A O'Connor.

To O'Mar Connell \$3.00; Mr Banker \$5 00; D. Scheshan \$500; C. Scheshan \$60; W. Walsh \$100; J Stakes \$5 00; C. Scheshan \$60; P. M. Calley 50c; Mr Carr 50c; Mr Eagan \$2.00; J Mörpby \$1.00; J Lynch \$10.00; P. Mr. Polinick \$10.00; P. Gillepsy 50c; Mrs. O Lynch \$10.00; Mrs. O Lynch \$10.00;

Lathrop & Fain, Kendrick, Carter & Eckford 46 MARIETTA STREET.

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5,000 large Sponges 10c each worth 25c. 60 pieces Heavy Gray Twilled Flannels 12½c per yard worth 35c. 300 Gent's Silk Umbrellas \$1.75 each

One case Excellent 10 4 Bleached Sheet-ing 20c per yard worth 35c 1.000 dozen Full-sized Linen Towels 10c each worth 25c. 100 dozen Linen Napkins 35c per dozen

worth 60c. 1 200 yards Table Linen 25c per yard worth 40 or 50c 50 pieces Men's and Boys' Cassimeres 25 and 35c per yard worth 50 and 65c. Beau tiful Goods.

A few cases of Dress Goods 121/20 per yard worth 25c.

Come and see them! They speak for

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

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Infore Ladies' Long nap Beaver Hats.
Ladies' Short-nap Beaver Hats.
Moscow Beaver Hats.
Derby Walking Hats in every Fabric Chinchila Turbans—a Great Novelty.
Everything New in Wool Felt Hats are

JOHN KEELY'S.

Through an Elevator. Through an Elevator.
Yesterday afternoon Squire Simmon, who is engaged at Finney's carriage manufactory, fell through the elevator to the floor below, a distance of fifteen feet, receiving severe and probably fatal injuries in the fall. He was standing on the elevator attempting to receive a large box, when he slipped and dropped through. His colliar-bone was badly fractured, besides other injuries that are exceedingly dangerous. The proper surgical attention was given the unfortunate man, after which he was removed to his home, where he now is in a critical condition of the times, have the finest store in the city. Give it alook.

Lovers of running and trotting races, are promised rare sport in Macon, commencing October 26 h, and continuing four days. The purses amount to \$3 000. Excursion tickets on sale on all roads leading to Macon for ten days, commencing October 22d. A great deal of pleasure may be expected by all lovers of the turf. SPECIAL BARGAINS

Closing Stock Quotations.

NEW YORK, September 30 — The stock market pened steady and %@1% cent higher, latter in opened steady and %gis, cent higher, latter in Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, subsequently there was a dec ine of ½ to ½ per cent. At the first board a strong tone prevalled and an advance of ½ to 1½ per cent was recorded, Granger and coal shares leading the improvement. During noon speculation became irregular, but in the afternoon there was decline of ½ to 1½ per cent, atternoon there was a decline of \( \gamma\_0 \) by \( \gamma\_0 \) be the latter in Kansas & Texas, and C. B. and \( \Q \) in the late dealings the market b-came strong and prices recovered \( \frac{1}{2} \) to \( 1\frac{1}{2} \) per cent, but fell off a fraction at the close. The transactions aggregate

The Merchant Tailoring De- Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! partment at Hirsch Bros., under the supervision of Mr. | themselves! at Satzky is replete with the Suitings. See them before giving your order elsewhere. DIAMONDS,

WATCHES, AND FINE JEWELRY. I have just returned with a large stock of fine Diamonds, Warches and Jewelry. Will also open in a few days the largest stock of Silver-plated Ware ever brought to this city. All of the celebrated Meriden Britan nia Co's Electro Silver-Plated, which is in finish, style and durability, the finest in the world. Call and spend an hour or two st the Silver Plated of A. F. PICKERT and you will never regret it. No. 5 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

The prettiest store and the largest stock of Clothing in

Carpet and Shoe House. Never in the history of Atlanta has such an immense stock of goods been shown by any five houses as that now at

61 Whitehall and 68 and 70 Broad St. Four Extraordinary Large Floors Covered with goods of every description.

with goods of every description.

100 pieces of beautiful French and German novelty Dress Goods at \$1 per yard.
160 p eces of fancy French Dress Patter's imported direct at \$2 and \$2 50 per yard.
20 pieces of all wool Disgonal, with plaid borders, the latest thing out.
30 pieces of silk and wool large Handkerchiefs plaif, will be opened to-morrow.
50 pieces of handsome French Novelty Dress Goods at 50c.
65 pieces of Brocaded German Dress Goods at 50c.
65 pieces of Brocaded German Dress Goods at 60c.
100 pieces of Cashmeres at 15c.
230 pieces of Cashmeres, all shades, at 20 and 25c.
Wonderful bargains in all-wood black

Other stocks compared with this are but pigmies to giants. Over \$20,000 alone in silks: where else can you find such a stock south of New York?

Brocade Silk Velvets at \$4, \$5, and \$6.50 yard, plain Velvets at \$1, \$2.50, \$4, \$5. \$7.50 \$1 and \$15 yard. Brocade Satins and Silks at \$1, 20, \$1.75 and \$2.50 yard. Solid colored Satins, all the new and fashionable shades at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Solid Colored Silks at 50c., 60c., 70c., 80c., 90c., and up.

Black 6 ros Grain Silk at 55c., 65c., 75c., 85c., and \$1.

20 pieces of "Ponson" Black Gros Grain Silks at \$1.50. Cashmere finish, that would do any house credit to be snown for \$2.

38 pieces of Bellon Black Gros Grain Silk. Cashmere finish, at \$1.75 that will match the Silk of any house in Georgia at \$2.50.

22 pieces of Silk Black Gros Grain Silk. Cashmere finish, at \$1.75 that will match the Silk of any house in Georgia at \$2.50.

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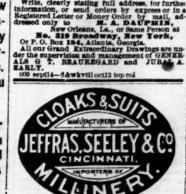
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